R. C. Lydecker, Keeper of Archives, Target For Some of **Author's Hottest Shots**

REPLIES TO ATTACK ON HIS

'Knocker' Always Hammers **Boosters** For Hawaii

"Why in the deuce does some fel the Territory. low in Hawnii always gets out a hamgive Hawaii some loving, widespread advertising over the rest of the world?" questen Jack London, the author, in a letter to The Advertiser.

His question is propounded in the second postscript of a communication wherein the author of "The Cull of the Wild," "The Sea Wolf," and, ineidentally, of "My Hawaiian Aloha," Lynecker, keeper of the territorial

In The Advertiser of August 17 Lydecker severely strictured the first in the representative of the advertiser decker severely strictured the first in the representative of the advertiser youths stalment of "My Hawaiian Aloha," to the Industrial School for Boys at theory, gaining credence shortly after Lydecker's criticism appeared that the novelist obtained his historical data from the writings of William N. Aimstrong, member of the cabinet of the late King Kalakaua, who secom panied the Hawaiian monarch on his

London's article recounted an al leged attempt by King Kalakaua to betroth the Princess Kaiulani to a son! of the Mikado of Japan while he was the Mikado'a guest in Tokio in 1881.

Lydecker declared this statement is "butorical mistake," because history shows that in 1881 Princess Kaiulani was only five years old. Lydecker riso accused the writer of carelessness in gathering data, because the maga zine story said that the pilacess was near to the Hawaiian throne. Not until ten years after the Tokic incident snys Lydecker, did she attain this position of royal heritage.

London's letter, written at Glen El len, his home in Sonoma county, Cali ternia, under date of August 27, is at

"Editor Advertiser In your issue of Thursday, August 17, 1916, I have just rend R. C. Lydecker's criticism of my naticle on Hawaii published in the September number of the Cosmopolitas

What's It All About? "But what is Mr. Lydecker's con tention all about? Surely Mr. Lydeck er has heard historically and as a keeper of the archives that often, at princesses were Surely Mr. Lydecker has found, as well, in history where princesses were betrothed before they were born! Why should five years of age be a bar to an international alliance by mar reme such as I described as being pro

pounded by King Kalakana to the

sto of Japan! "My notherity for this matter N. Armstrong, a member of King Kalakana's cabinet, who, with Ralakana's cabinet, who, with lokena on his trip around the world I do not know whether Armstrong book is in the archives presided ov by Mr Lydocker; but, surely, Mr Lydocker, speaking as an authority had acress to that book Now, if Mr. Lyderker at second ham knows more about this affair than Mr Armstrong at first hand knows, that a quarrel between him and Mr. Arm strong. I can only quote the author ites, and if the authorities quarre that is no pilikin of mine.

Finds Nigger in Woodpile 'In reading the later portion of Mr Lydecker's criticism on my article or this matter. I discover that he takes the same case that I took for the pre jected marriage between Princess Kai ulam and a Prince of the Japanese reigning house, and that Mr. Lydecker does not know as much about the situ tion as Mr. Armstrong knew.

"At the end of Mr. Lydecker's cri tiessm. I find the cue to the whole situation. Mr. Lydecker has had his feelings hurt because I did not call at his office to verify the data that I has Lydecker is enught on the horns of the Odemma. Lither he must call me a Ites, or he must call Armstrong a liar "One final word in reply to the finaword of Mr. Lydecker's criticism. Mr Lydecker insinuates that I was prob ably afraid that my story might be spelled by the facts in the case, had I preferred to tell it as he would have straightened me out, rather than tell it as I and tell it from my 'romancing informants ' Please, Mr. Lydecker, I have had too many good stories sported in the past by just the sort of persons he insist on spoiling good stories to have any fears about any of my present or future good stories being spoil

ed by that sort of persons. Sincerely yours. "JACK LONDON

'I' S If Mr. Lydecker has not rend \text{\text{rmstrong's book.}} Mr. Lydecker se no warfully deficient in his know leder of things Hawaiians. If Mr. Ly dwaker has read Mr. Armstrong's book then he has been woefully unfair in not mentioning Mr. Armstrong as my authority when he, Mr. Lydecker, attack ed me in your column.

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BISHOP LIBERT

Fourth Annual Gathering of Body

Will Be Held Early Next

Month

The sugar mill engineers' fourth an

nual convention will be held at the

11, and the Hawaiian sugar chemists

tendered the two organizations at the

Commercial Club the evening of Octo-

The principle topics for discussion

tion and the electrification of sugar

mills. The program as arranged by the

keo; Milling, by W. Wyllie of Onomea

rent subjects time to a

The convention committee is com

posed of R. Renton Hind, chairman,

Ernest Kopke and W A. Ramsay, Mr.

mill engineers throughout the Territory

which should be brought to their atten-

All contributions for the proceedings

REACHES COMMISSION

The public utility commission yes

erday received a copy of the Hile

Traction Company franchise measure

which passed Congress and was signed

by the President on August 7. Attor

ney J. L. Coke explained that this was

not the original franchise, but a num-

ber of amendments sought by the com-

pany, all of which apparently are

reorganization now." Mr. Ballentyne

JAPANESE STUDENTS HERE

FOR COURSE AT INSTITUTE

Three Japanese students, Shigeo Na-

C. G. Ballentyne, who with R. W.

granted,

The committee requests that the

Boilers and Furnaces, Robert F. Hughes

Bishop Libert Will Dedicate Institution For Life's Unfor-

Hilo's detention home for neglected ind homeless boys has, to a certain extent, been completed, but much renains to be done to place the institution in such condition that it will serve the purpose it is intended for, ARTICLE IN COSMOPOLITAN and to this end Rev. Father Aleysius Borghouts of the Catholic Mission in Hilo is bending every effort.

Wants To Know Why Some Mgr. Libert H. Boeynnems, head of the Catholic Church in the Territory, will leave for Hilo on Wednesday of next week and will assist the following day at the dedication and opening of the first institution of the kind in

The new home is located on the grounds of the St. mary's School for Hoys, a Catholic institution, but is non-sectarian in character. Father oudge Parsons as juvenile probation officer for Hilo, conceived and has brought to ultimate success the idea of such a home for unfortunate shift. Need Long Felt

"The need of such an institution replies with exceeding warmth to R. (has been felt in the Second City (Hilo) for a great many years," said a wellknown Honoluly philanthropist yester day while discussing the subject with a representative of The Advertiser,

London's reply confirms the caialee, this island, because they were gaining eredence shortly after cor, neglected and homeless, has been found to be but a makeshift solution of an important educational problem. "While everybody in Hilo said so, and Hilo alone has come to the front Library of Hawnii October 9, 10 and n this important issue and advecated he establishment of an institution convention immediately thereafter, Ochere youngsters, whose greatest crime tober 12 and 13. A banquet will be

vas to have the wrong kind of pa-

ents, could be brought up decently

and humanely, Father Aloysius alone ber 11.

has been quietly busy codecting funds and preparing the way for the ultimate by the mill engineers this year will be and real answer to the question, 'What bollers and furnaces, raw juice filtraan we do for the homeless!" "From nothing but an idea, soul in-

spired, \$4000 out of \$5000 needed for convention committee, includes papers e bare bringing into existence of on Field Machinery and Cane Transhis home has been collected, but much portation by Joseph Wyllie, of Pepee

More Money Needed 'The remaining \$1000, and much of Punnene; Clarification and Filtra ore is needed before the home can tion, Ernest W. Kopke. of Kealia. honestly answer its purpose, will doubt Evaporation and Vacuum Pans, J lessly be readily obtained, but even Lewis Renton, of Ewa: Crystallizers then the boys, several of whom have and Centrifugals, George F. Winter, of seen for some time sheltered at the Lihue; Efectricity, Charles Cowan, of Catholic parsonage in Hilo, will have Wailnku; Lubrication, Joseph Mein-only a roof over their heads. Their ceke, of Paia; Testing and Recording stomachs will require some attention, Instruments, Charles E. Wilson, of Pa it is felt, and for this and other pur-hain; Sugar Room Machinery, H. K. poses quite a sum is desired. Scholefeld, of Halawa, and Heat Conoses quite a sum is desired.

Scholefeld, of Halawn, and Heat Conservation, R. Renton Hind, of the Ho-

oral years interested in the welfare and ultron Works.

The individual papers will be printed in pamphlet form and if they come ed in pamphlet form and if they come who was antil recently judge of the from the press in time will be mailed fourth circuit court of Hilo for twelve to all the members of the association venrs, appointed the well known re- before the convention. This was done igious worker of the Second City as last year, giving engineers interested probation officer for Hilo.

on, assisted ably by the Hilo delegaion, the last legislature appropriatd seventy-five dollars a month for a cussions. ar-bution officer at Hilo. The amount as been used month in and month out ntirely for the benefit of Father Aloyment as a start, the monthly stipend expected to return before the convenyouthful proteges. Quite suffihas fallen inadequately short as the nonths have gone by and at present andly begin to meet the calls made communicate with the above chairmen

m the good priest. Honolulans Asked To Help

And now I wish to become person , in the interest of a good cause, and in the technical press as well as data tope some of our substantial citizens gathered from individual experiences Hendrilu, whom the Fates have during the coming year. aspred with peace and plenty, well this deserving work in Hilo of the fourth annual convention of some substantial donation, sugar mill engineers must be in the that the good priest will be able bands of the general committee by Occarry on the work so nobly began." tober 1, 1916. Donations for the Hilo Detention loone may be left with The Advertiser r remitted direct to Bev. Father Alex COPY OF FRANCHISE ins Borghouts, Hile.

NIGHT IN HAWAII' **BOOSTS FOR ISLANDS**

Mainland Papers Tell of Boom For All Things Hawaiian

Hawari continues to claim a good eal of attention on the mainland, Shingle has been given charge of the articularly at the big sesside resorts. financial affairs of the Hilo corpora Hardly a mainland paper comes to tion, said yesterday that it was im-Honolulu, but has some mention of possible to say how soon actual work he Islands, and in most of them the of construction will begin on the street ews is "featured," showing the im railway line in the Crescent Bay City sortance the editors attach to the sub-

A. P. Taylor, secretary of the promo- said, "and ontil that is accomplished on committee gets a number of these apers, and yesterday the mail brought im a New York Herald of August 16 ontaining accounts of a fete given by Mrs. C. Guy Smith of Montgomery. Vinbama, at the Cliffton Hotel, Parvin are, Long Island, at which the enter a ument of the evening was a "Night.

RHEUMATISM. They were selected for the peace 10, Junior scull. Silver m

Have you ever tried Chamberdam's scholarship of the Friend from five winner. Same as senior scull. Pain Balm for theumatism? If not, you handred applicants, by passing the 11 Junior pair oared bont. Silver are wasting time, as the longer this des highest examination on an essay in metals to each man on winning boat. case runs on the harder it is to cure to high, the subject being "How to same as senior pair-oared boat.
Get a bottle today, apply it with a viz promote the friendship between the 12. Six oared sliding-seat barge for Get a bottle today, apply it with a viz and stocked to knock any man orous massage to the afflicted parts and United States and Japan." Premier boys under twenty. Silver trophy to you will be surprised and delighted at Marquis Okuma, Dr. I. Nitobe, Dr. S. winning erew. Buoy 7 to judges' wide spread advertising over the rest the relief obtained. For sale by all Matota and J. Naruse of Japan are stored dealers. Herson, Smith & Co., Ltd. berong the prominent members of the agents for Hawaii.

Shelter For Homeless Boys Ready FOR BIG REGATTA MAY ALTER CONTROL FOR KAPAA SECURE CHOLERA

Four Crews Entered This Year; New Law May Give Board Con-Senior Courses Shortened; Program Out

Now that the big sporting carnival is over, the next event on the sporting by plamed congress and ere this date horizon to which the eyes of Honolula probably has been signed by the Presi will turn is the twentieth annual re-gatta of the Hawaiian Rowing Asso and the Inter-Island Steam Navigation than two weeks away, and every club force as applied to the Inter-Island's is working overtime in an effort to fleet is not known here yet. whip their crews into the best possible whip their crews into the best possible legal counsel, advised the board yes-condition. The committee, composed terday that the shipping board of five of E. J. Hardesty, chairman, Carl von members, which the new law creates. Aspe and W. L. Lyle, in charge of the probably will have control of the ves-

The senior barge course has been hanged this year and made the same ngth as the freshman course. The dd sourse rowed by the senior crews was from the end of the Matson dock the spar buoy and return to the fealani boathouse, a trifle over two niles. The new course has been shortmed to two miles, and will be from the navul wharf to the spar buoy and return. This will make the freehman, unior and senior six-oared barge rews compete over the same distance. With the change in this course it will be much easier to obtain a relative omparison of all the crews rowing. Four Crews

This year will find four crews en ered in the senior event. Last year ut two crews were seen in this event, end the news that four clubs will have entries lends added interest.

Myrties, Healanis, Honolula Yacht Club and Hilo will put a six in this event. The Myrtles and Healanis have been rowing the course every night for many weeks and their crews should be in excellent shape by regatta day. It is not just certain as to the seating in the barges, for there are score of good men from each club she look good for places. Birls, Too

'Two girls' crews from the Kunalu Boat Club are working out daily in the harbor. It has been some time since denotulu has had the opportunity of seeing women in a six sared barge race, and this novel event will be watched with interest. It has always een difficult to get the girls to enter he rowing races. The fact that wenty or more young ladies are trying ut for the two crews this year shows hat the women's races are coming ack into their own. A great deal of redit must be given to these girls who re putting in their time every evenng in the gruelling work. New Prizes

A, change has also been made in the rize awards. Heretofore a cup bas been given for every event, but this cear the point system will be inaugurated. First place will count five coints, second three points and third one point. The club winning the great est number of points takes the prize. fold, silver and bronze medals are to quaint themselves with the topics and winning crews. To the girls' erew comble them to take part in the diswinning the six-oured barge race a sil ver cup will be given. In the sailing race for interned German ships a hand

ome trophy will go to the winner. Hilo Coming Kopke is now on the mainland but is The Hilo erew comes to Honoluly Saturday to begin butting out in the ocal water .- The Crescent City six have been working hard since their defeat July 4 at Holo by the Honoluwhehever anything of interest arises Yacht Club, and will be formidable ballengers in the big holiday event tion. This applies to articles appearing Kelly, who rowed with this aggregaion, is now with the Henlani squad and is making a strong bid for a posi tion on the crew.

> New Boat A new burge arrived from the Coast vesterday for the Myrtle club. It is penvier than any boat they now have The new barge is heavy and well lined. and will be able to plow through the ater in great shape. The club mem ers believe this boat will be faster ban their Turbert, which holds the

жэктио: The committee in charge announces hat the races are to start promptly at nine thirty on Saturday morning. Fol lowing is the complete program, with the prizes and distance of each course:

PROGRAM 1. Senior six-oared sliding-seat rge. Gold medal to each man or sinning erew. Course, end of naval

sharf to spar buoy and return to judges' stand. six oared sliding seat 2. Ladies' barge. Cup to winner. Buoy 7 to judges' stand.

3. Four-oared steamer bont. Trophy Spar buoy to judges 4. Preshman six-oared sliding-sea barge. Bronze medal to each man on

ming erew. Course same as senior "The entire company must undergo barge, 5. Twelve-oared naval cutter. Cup to winner. Course same as barges. 6. Senior scull, Gold medul. Buo.

to judges' boat. six-oured sliding sent barge. Silver medal to each man on winning crew. Course same as senior. s. Senior pair oured boat. Gold nedal to each man on winning team. Buoy opposite Myrtle house to judges

katsu, Makoto Matsushita and Guchi bout,

10. Junior scull. Silver medal to

Note: The judges' stand will be op-

posite the end of the naval wharf,

trol of Vessels Plying Regular Routes

factory Service

The public ntility commission be-

ieves if has found a way to insure

ensonable freight charges and railway

service for the small merchants and

andowners of Kapaa, Kauai. The

Makee Sugar Company, which has been

handling freight for these people at

ates which the patrons hace protested

in exorbitant, in reported to save sold

The transfer of property presumably

has not taken place yet, but the ap proval of the Governor must be ob

sined to the exchange of a certain

ands that is held now by the Makee

An effort will be made to elicit

ome kind of a promise from the new

wners, the Linue Plantation, before

he transfer of the license is approved.

In this way the government may ac-

complish its purpose and obtain a

guarantee satisfactory to the Kapan

To this end the commission yester-

day addressed a letter to the Governor

asking that he grant it a conference

before approving the license transfer.

Causes Instant Alteration In

Their Point of View

Because Ben Hollinger rose to his

the supervisors hastily experienced a

change of heart yesterday evening, re

Blake was lowest of six bidders to

now in use in Onhu, for \$1405, for the

entire lot. He also offered to supply

The other bidders based their tenders

opon the flat plate. Arnold insisted that

unce the bidders had not been given

lefinite specifications concerning the

and of material desired, the matter

hould be referred to the police com-

mittee, with instructions to prepare

specifications. He wanted the present

olds rejected. The board voted with

figures; these figures had been made

public and each knew what price the

others were able to make. Upon re-

consideration, the board adopted Hol

linger's motion granting the contract to Blake, Arnold and Logan voting

do what he could to forward the pro-

the former ruler of these islands

Copies of the Governor's letter have

been sent to the Ad Club, The Com-

No matter how hard a man's work is

The work itself may bring kidney

trouble. Work that requires constant

strains the kidneys in time. So will

fumes, or being always on one's feet.

Often it's only weak kidneys.

mercial Club, the Chiefs of Hawaii and

the Sugar Planters Association.

an embossed plate, on which the num bers are raised, for a total figure of

s1335.

motorcycle licensé number plates.

ts interests to Linue Plantation.

ight-of-way license across

OMDBERY.

nerchants.

The new shipping bid, which recent station. This annual holiday is less Company, but the full extent of its

James L. Coke, the commission's Aspe and W. I. Lyle, in charge of the program has been working hard in sels plying on regular routes, taus to program has been working hard in lieving the territorial board of a large part of its jurisdiction. But he said twelve events.

But he said the commission would still be thought the commission would still be thought the commission would still the commission woul retain supervision of the rares on the ships which do not have permanent and regular routes.

The measure has undergone a her of smeadments since it was intro duced and no information is at hand here concerning its form and provi sions as finally passed.

Coke expressed the opinion offhand that the shipping board might not take an active hand in Hawaiian affairs any more than has the interstate commerce commission in the affairs of Island rail ways, and arrangements may be made whereby the territorial commission will receive authorization to act as the shipping board's local representative.

Nippon Government Employe Implicated In Smuggling Plot Ben Hollinger's Cry of 'Unfair'

Assistant Postmaster of Shinyo Maru Tried To Bring Stowaways Here

For complicity in an attempt to smug Japanese into the United States Risaburo Yumaguchi, assistant postmaster of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha iner Shinyo Maru, was removed from the steamer yesterday and will be re turned to Japan, probably in the Nip pon Maru, for punishment by the Jap inese government. This was by order of the Japanese authorities.

As assistant postmaster, Mr. Yamato supply the usual flat plate, such as guchi is a Japanese government em

Hichiji Narita, a quartermaster of the Shinyo Mazu, also will be returned because of complicity in the same plot. The two stewnways and one other, not party to this attempted smuggling will be sent back to the Orient as well

The two stowaways were discovered n a locker of the mailroom about as our after the Shinyo Maru had dearted from Yokohama. They were sked what they were doing there, and enfessed that the assistant postmaster had hidden them. The quartermas By Order of Government

On the facts being communicated to lokio, the Shinyo Maru was instruct d by the government to land the asustant postmaster here for return to inpan. It was decided to leave the quartermaster here, too. The third stowaway represented himself as being stevedore who had gone to sleep on he vessel and thus had stowed away involuntarily. His story was giver

credence on the ship. The men hidden by the assistant GOVERNOR APPROVES costmaster had baggage with them, and were well dressed when the Shinyo Mara arrived from Yokohama yestel day morning.

It is probable that severe punishment will be inflicted upon the assist ant postmaster. It was said on the Shinyo Maru that the postmaster had nothing to do with the affair. The of fense is considered exceptionally grave pecause of Mr. Yamaguchi being a gov- Liliuokalani similar to that for which rument employe and because the Japaone police search vessels carefully to make sure that there are no stownways memory of Kalakaun. He made this abourd. The gentlemen's agreement plain in a letter to Mayor Lane, re-would tend to increase the gravity of seived yesterday morning, in which the he offense in the eye of the Japanese Governor also expressed his desire to government.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL BUSY DURING AUGUST

At the Emergency Hospital during he month of August, 462 persons applied for and received treatment from Police Surgeon R. G. Ayer. The city CAN'T STAND THE WORK Six operations in which anesthetic was used were performed. Nine autopsies were conducted; nine persons were No scatter how hard a man's work is examined as to their saulty and two be can enjoy it if he has a clear head, ommitted to the insane asylum. In ad- a sound body and steady nerves. But dition to emergency calls Dr. Aver same, aching backs and "made two calls a week to the city and nerves make hard work harder. county jail where sick prisoners were freated. The monthly report was submitted to the board of Supervisors last night.

BENNY CAMARA

With Rev. David Carey Peters, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating, rtince Edna Camara, daughter of Ma-go and Mrs. Joaquim M. Camara, were married last night, the witnesses being troubles. Miss Helen P The affair was held on the big lawn of the hotel and hundreds of guests were present.

Miss Motor Matsushita and Guchi bent.

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Miss Motor F Bell, a cousin of the bride, and Kichard Banny, brother of the hotel and hundreds of guests Shiny. Mater. and will begin their ships. Cup to winner, Judges' boat the bridegroom. The wedding was a studies in the Mills School immediate to and around bell buoy and return to quart affair, only reintives and a few ache Kidney Pills, the kidney remedy Bell, a cousin of the being hidden to the ceremony. 'When Your Back is Lame-Remem heing hidden to the ceremony.

> PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money retunded. Manufactured by the IARIS MEDICINE CO. St. come. the large MFDICINE CO., St. Louis, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian kohama Vigust M. Lound from Hong-

Commission Believes It Has Solved Problem of Insuring Satis-

But T. K. K. Liner Given Clean Bill of Health Thanks To Preventive Measures

ALL STEERAGE PASSENGERS ARE HELD IN QUARANTINE

Ship's Officers Adopt Stringent Regulations To Guard Against Dreaded Disease

All steerage passengers who arrived in the T. K. K. liner Shingo Maru from the For East yesterday, 386 all fold, were hold in quarantine. One hundred and seventy-nine Filipinos, who had been tested at Manila as for entriers of Asiatic cholers, now epidemic in the Orient, were turned over to the planters to be detained pending oseferiological tests of the others. The cemaining 207 passengers and three stownways were taken to Quarantine

island. Tests will begin today. They joined four suspected carriers she arrived in the Scattle Maru a week ago, tests of whom have not been completed.

Clean Bill Of Health

No contagious diseases were found in the Shinyo Maru. Daily throughout the voyage, from ten-thirty to claventhirty, Dr. E. L. Wemple, ship's surgeon, Capt. W. C. T. S. Filmer, Chief Officer M. Otani, Purser John P. Bourne, Chief Steward J. J. Richards and the second steward had a muster I all steerage passengers on deck and n inspection. If any were found in beir berths the reason was ascertained. n this way the Shinyo officers kept a lose check upon the steerage feet and shouted "Unfair! Unfair! "

Notices were posted in Chirlese and lapanese giving rules for the prevenion of cholera infection, and persons were sent to the ship's hospital mmediately.

versed action and accepted the bid of Richard J. Blake for automobile and As showing the fear felt in Japan, ship's officers said that only 1200 tons of coal were taken at Nagasaki, instead of the usual 2900 tons, because the supply the police department with 7000 colles, remding near the city, would automobile license plates and 1000 ot enter it to work the vessel, and she motorcycle license plates. He offered and to coal at Kobe and Yokohama as

well. All Stay On Board

No passengers left the vessel at Nagasaki, it was stated. One or two derks, whose business was urgent, went ishore, but, except for these, the offiers and erew remained aboard. public was not permitted to board the vessel. Only two cabin passengers were taken at Nagasaki.

According to the Shinyo's bill of ealth, there were sixteen cases and seven deaths from dysentery and 146 cases and seventy-two deaths from Asiatic Cholera at Nagasaki during Hollinger then arose and declared the two weeks ended August this was patently unfair to the bidders. Former reports said there were 262

They already had given their best cases from August 8 to 18. The Kobe report showed eleven cases and two deaths from cholera and seventy-seven cases and eighteen deaths from dysentery during the two weeks ended August 17. Kobe has continued to report "dysentery" and "pseudo-holera" cases in large numbers. "lighty one cases of cholera had been eported at Osaka, the Kobe bill of wellth said. Lassengers taken at Kobe were six first-cabin, six second cabin and 129 steerage.

Cholera Demon Busy KALAKAUA DAY PLAN At Yokohama, during the two weeks ended August 21, there were six cases f cholera and five deaths in the city and ten cases and five deaths in the solurbs, and thirty cases of dysentery nd eight deaths. Passengers taken on Governor Pinkham would like to see: here were 127 cabin, twenty two sec- 1 a day set uside for honoring Queen ond cabin and 170 steerage.

Steerage passengers taken at Yokoplans are being made to keep alive the hama had been under observation four and five days before embarking, it was stated. A new and additional bill of health

from Yokohama was carried by the Shinyo. It certified that Yokohama was free of epidemies of infectious posal for a Kalakaua Day, to be held here November 16, the birthday of r contagious diseases, and was signed by the governor of Kanagawa-Ken. Full shore liberty was granted at Yokehama. In and about Tokio, according to recollection of officers, 900 cases of "suspected" cholera had been reported. This was not on the Yoko-

nama bill of health. The Shunghai bill of health showed that Pholera was said to be epidemic in Nagasaki and vicinity and also was present in Osaka and Dalny (Dairea). This last city is in Manchuria. Spread of the disease thither indicates that the situation is becoming worse, and may mean also that cholera has been preent in Japan for a longer time than

and been thought. At Shanghai twenty-three first-cabin and three steerest passen or were taken. No cholera was reported at bending, reaching, stooping or litting Hongkong during the two weeks ended August 12, but there were cases at Macao, South China. jolting, vibration, dampness, sudden changes of heat and cold, chemical

Many Cases In Manila Kidney sufferers complain of being tired all the time, lame in the morning. At Manda, during the two weeks ended Muly 29, there were forty esses and nineteen deaths from chotern. Passengers from Manila were nine firstgabin, seventeen second-cabin and 180

Don't give up. Don't let gravel, steernge, Advises to Dr. F. E. Trotter, chief quarantine officer, and to the chief quarantine officer of Port Townsend, received from Dr. S. N. Ransom, pas-"When Your Back is Lame-Remem sed assistant surgeon, health service, ber the Name." Don' simply ask for Shanghni, said that cholera was epi-PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS a kidney remedy—as distinctly for demic in Naganaki and that the Osaka Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take Shopen Kaisha steamer Mexico Marn,